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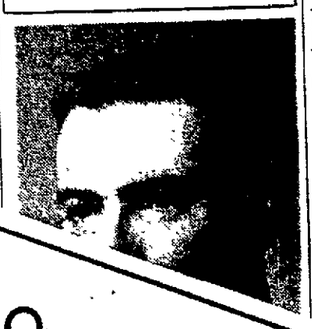

Rhee Sees No Hope of Unification

Korean President Meets Ike; Peaceful Settlement Unlikely

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Syngamon Rhee of South Korea said after a con-...ence with President Eisen-...day that he sees "no ...unifying Korea ..." ...to

Sends Sharp Demand to China Reds

Calls for Halt in Attacks on U. S., British Aircraft

WASHINGTON (AP) —The United States has dispatched to Communist China a sharply-worded demand for an immediate halt to Red plane attacks against American and British aircraft.

Diplomatic officials reported the stiff note was given to Britain to relay to the Red China regime as a follow up to the weekend clashes over the South China Sea.

The note, it was said, denounced the "brutality" of the Chinese Communists in shooting down a British commercial airliner Friday and later belligerent attempts to interfere with rescue operations by American mercy planes.

Eden Confirms It

In London, Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden told Parliament that Britain already has the American ...for relay to the Red Chinese.

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One of the men, Edward R. Taylor, 28, of North Miami Beach, Fla., was arrested by Dixon Policeman A. R. Wilson just as the court session was getting under way. Taylor failed to pay his fine and was placed in the county jail.

The other speeders all whom had been arrested last week or early this week, were Edward D Terfry, 916 W. First St., David Boyer, Rt. 2, Dixon, and Edward A Yovish, 812 Van Buren St.

Mrs. Melba Kirst, 17, of 924 Factory St., was fined $5 and costs for driving without a state license. Mary Aymon Pfister, 1104 Seventh St., was fined $5 and costs for illegal parking. She was arrested by Sgt. Burton Lorenzen.

Washer Overheats, Firemen Called to College Ave. Home

Dixon firemen were called to 815 College Ave. shortly after 11 a.m. today to put out a fire in an overheated washing machine at the home of Gregory Miterko.

The washing machine was operating in the bathroom of the home when Mrs. Miterko noticed smoke billowing from it and called fire fighters. The firemen carried the smoking machine to the yard and sprayed a chemical on it. The clothes were picked out of the machine and placed in the bath tub. The home is owned by Thayer Boone.

American Intelli... Ends Own Life in Germa...

BERLIN—(AP)—An American counterintelligence agent, known to be a friend of missing West German security chief Otto John, has committed suicide in his Berlin quarters, it was learned today.

Fellow officers found the man, a naturalized American with the rank of captain in the Counter-intelligence Corps mortally wounded in his billet near the American Army hospital last Friday. He was pronounced dead on arrival at the hospital.

The Army has withheld announcement of his identity until the family is notified.

Deny Quiz

Rumors that the agent was being questioned and that he was suspected of disloyalty were flatly denied by U. S. authorities today. A senior officer said a complete inquiry shows the man to be above suspicion.

Officers said the agent had known Dr. John, former chief of the West German Federal Office for Protection of the Consutution, for some time. The agent shot himself the day after John's disappearance in the Soviet sector was made public.

Officials declined to discuss details of the suicide particularly the motive. They discouraged speculation on the extent of the man's ties with Dr. John and insisted there was no doubt of the American's loyalty. He was reported to have been German-born with most of his relatives living in Communist-controlled territory.

John Disappears

The 44-year-old John drove into East Berlin with a Communist friend last Tuesday night, the 10th anniversary of the July 20, 1944, putsch against Hitler, in which he participated. The federal government at Bonn insists that the security chief was lured into the East, perhaps drugged, but the Communist regime has contended John came voluntarily "to work for unity." Red radio Berlin broadcast John's voice in a brief statement which accused the West German government of reviving Nazism.

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ALONG THE CANYON TRAIL—Perched atop an open car French Air Force nurse Lt. Genevieve de Galard-Terraube holds a bouquet of flowers in one arm and waves greetings with the other as New Yorkers acclaim the Dien Bien Phu heroine in an official welcome parade up Broadway in Manhattan's downtown financial district. The 29-year-old nurse is in the United States on a 19-day visit as a guest of Congress. Rep. Frances P. Boton (R-Ohio), left, and Richard G. Patterson of the mayor's reception committee ride with her. (AP Wirephoto)

...fending ...
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which he is chairma...
said:

"I do not believe that any ... the allegations aimed at me or at our committee, calculated to prove that we are in effect demanding equal time in (sic) the White House, is grounded in reason."

McCarthy's critics have contended some of the senator's actions have infringed the functions of the Executive Department.

McCarthy continued:

"On the other hand, I do believe that Washington is crowded with men and women who look upon Congress as a constitutional nuisance. . . .

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"I do believe that existing regulations and existing attitudes strike a near-perfect adjustment in that they give congressional committees sufficient leeway to look after the national interest and at the same time provide a maximum of protection for the individual witness."

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Alien Mosquitoes

EAU CLAIRE, S. C. (AP) — Nonresident mosquitoes have been plaguing this Columbia suburb. Mayor John E. Wilds told the City Council that the worst breeding places appear to be ponds outside the town limits and that the Richland County Health Department has no funds for mosquito control.

Council voted to seek to have the breeding places sprayed by the owners and to ask nearby property owners to dispose of cans and other places where water collects.

One in a Billion

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — The chances of a five-yolk egg are one in a billion.

Alfred McNames Jr. said his firm handled about a billion eggs in 38 years and found only one with five yolks. Double yolks are common, he said, but triple yolks showed up only once in each 100,000 eggs. And in a billion eggs there were just three four-yolkers—and the one five-yolker.

Delinquent Youth and the Phony Cure-Alls

One-Shot Solutions Fail to Correct Problem, Says Welfare Expert

WASHINGTON — (NEA) —Take away daylight saving and juvinile delinquency will come to a sudden end. Why? Because when it gets dark earlier children will go home and keep out of trouble.

This absurd-sounding advice is typical of the one-shot solutions people seriously submit as remedies for juvenile delinquency. Such wild ideas are continually presented to social workers, psychiatrists, legislators and public officials.

Irrational though well-meaning, they indicate how grossly misinformed the American public is about delinquency despite all that is written and said about it.

"We have the average parent so mixed up that he does not know whether to spank his child or not," Dr. George S. Stevenson, Medical Director of the National Association of Mental Health, told a recent Juvenile Delinquency Conference in Washington.

Phony Cure-Alls

But individual crazy schemes are not the main worry of those working to halt juvenile delinquency. They are more concerned over a few widely-spread, phony cure-alls which are accepted by thousands of persons in communities, towns and cities across the nation.

BERTRAM M. BECK: Five big fables are expert's big worry.

Here are the five big fables of juvenile delinquency, according to Bertram M. Beck, Director of the Special Juvenile Delinquency Project at the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

First on the list and perhaps most prevalent is the idea you can stop delinquency by getting tough with all delinquents. It is true that a few troublesome youngsters have to be treated harshly—but not all of them, emphasizes Beck.

"You have to handle a kid on the basis of what makes him tick," he says. The delinquent lives in a world full of hostility where one has to fight and grab. Thus in many cases the rough approach only confirms this attitude and generates more hostility.

Second Falsehood

Beck's second on the falsehood list comes under the heading of "punish the parents." This solution is based on the theory that if parents are held directly accountable for the behavior of their children they will make sure their offspring stay in line.

Such a tactic does not get to the heart of the matter, Beck points out, for a psychological difficulty cannot be outlawed. Take his example of a child left at home while the parents go out and drink. The child becomes a delinquent, does some damage and the parents are fined.

But leaving to drink is only symptomatic of the parents' feeling towards the child. Had they stayed at home it would have become evident in some other form. It is this feeling that cannot be controlled by law, says Beck.

The "keep them busy" school constitutes another fable of juvenile delinquency. Most of the recreational and social programs aimed at preventing delinquency are far off base, according to Beck. This is because the hard core delinquent rebels and stays far away from any type of organized group.

A Good Job

These programs do a good job in that they keep normal kids normal, observes Beck, but they never reach the really socially maladjusted youngster except by accident.

The fourth of Beck's fables concerns foreign born and minority groups. None of them, he says, has any inferior qualities that lead to juvenile delinquency, as many people believe.

A 40-year study in Chicago shows certain slum areas maintained the same high rate of delinquency as various immigrant groups moved through them. And when, for example, the Irish, Italians and Jews were able to improve their standard of living and assimilate into better communities, their delinquency rate dropped.

The fifth fable claims all delinquents come from slums. Most do, but by no means all of them.

"One of the newest wrinkles in the juvenile delinquency picture," notes Beck, "is the fact that the rate of delinquency has increased more rapidly in the less densely populated areas than in the urban communities."

MAKESHIFT SLUM PLAYGROUND may turn this boy into delinquent. But many of today's delinquents come from the suburbs.

RECREATION FOR THESE BOYS is gambling in the street. Hard core delinquents shun organized type of recreation programs.

QUIZZING THE GARDENER

Q—Will it harm my peony plants to cut away some of their foliage now?

A—You should wait until they turn yellow and brown in October. The foliage is needed for the manufacture of food. Be sure, however, to remove old flower heads, otherwise they will go to seed.

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Q—When should asparagus be fertilized?

A—Once a year. In the spring, before cutting, or at the end of the cutting season when the plants are allowed to grow.

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Q—What can be done to keep a recently cut tree stump from sprouting?

A—Paint or spray the stump, or pour into drilled holes one pint of 2, 4, 5-T or ammate. Confine the chemical to the stump and bark. A double layer of tar roofing paper spread over and tied about the stump for a month will kill all new growth.

Q—Is it permissible to cut the foliage of Oriental poppies to the ground after they have finished blooming?

A—It is better to wait until yellowing begins rather than cut the leaves immediately after blooming.

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Q—Is bonemeal a satisfactory fertilizer for the vegetable garden?

A—No, its action is too slow and it supplies but a small amount of phosphorus and nitrogen in relation to its cost. Better use a complete fertilizer.

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Q—Please tell me what is meant by the numbers which are printed on fertilizer bags? Those on mine read 4-12-4.

A—Complete fertilizers are made up of three essential plant elements, nitrogen, phosphorus and potash. The first number stands for the percentage of nitrogen, the second for phosphorus and the third for potash.

Ex-Opera Singer Leads a Crusade for Better Food

By GAYNOR MADDOX

For our money, Rosamond Chapin of New Boston, Mass., is one of the country's great cooks. She spent her earlier years as an opera singer but now, with her lawyer husband, owns a two-hundred-year old inn in the Berkshires. Her artistic inheritance expresses itself in fine food exquisitely served.

She is strictly a butter cook, lavish with it and is prejudiced against any other fat. At her New Boston Inn (at the junction of Routes 8 and 57) the cultured Mrs. Chapin is a crusader for better food in American homes. "As to broiled chicken, it's so simple really," she insists. "Just needs lots of butter."

Two and one-half pounds is the ideal size chicken. Split it in two. Chop drumsticks off just below the meat and tuck the remaining leg against the body. This makes the chicken look more attractive.

Use a large shallow broiling pan. Put butter in it. Lay the chicken, skin side down, in the pan. Place large pieces of butter in the upturned cavities. Place under clear hot flame, about 2 inches away. Broil without turning until ¾ done.

Then turn, rubbing more butter on the upsturned skin side. Salt now, but not sooner. Reduce flame a little so as not to burn the skin, until perfectly done.

Turn chicken twice more, adding more butter and finish broiling quickly.

There will be lots of wonderful drippings in the pan, a mixture of butter and chicken pieces. Place pan over low flame on top of stove and add just a little water.

Cook briefly until reduced and all flavors are blended. Then pour over the hot broiled chicken. Serve with potatoes hashed in cream, lightly cooked squares of summer squash and fresh green beans from the garden.

She makes an amazing chicken liver pate and serves it chilled on hot buttered toast points. It consists of mashed chicken livers, onions, butter, sherry, brandy and seasonings, all blended.

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SUNDAY'S DINNER: Jellied madrilene with chives and lemon juice, butter broiled chicken, New Boston In style, potatoes hashed in cream, summer squash, fresh green beans, crisp French bread, green salad, ice cream with chocolate-mocha sauce Rosamond Chapin, or old-fashioned snow pudding with lemon sauce, coffee, tea milk.

MISS LIBERTY SHINES—Puerto Rican Boy Scouts Benjamin Negron, on pedestal, and Pedro Malave prepare for the second anniversary of Puerto Rico's Commonwealth status on July 25, by giving "Miss Liberty" a shine. The replica of the famous U. S. statue was given to San Juan, by the Boy Scouts as part of the organization's "Strengthen the Arm of Liberty" campaign.

Miniature Truck

KALAMAZOO, Mich. (AP)—A manufacturing plant here has made a small, three-wheeled fire truck for indoor use. The truck, the company says, is small enough to pass through a standard doorway and squeeze through narrow aisles. It carries a 210-gallon water tank and four firemen.

HAM PAL—Pretty Mary Anderson holds a beribboned suckling pig given to her at the Kewanee, Ill., centennial, scene of the world's largest free pork barbecue. Mary was queen of the centennial

Gardeners Are Told of Bug; Controls Urged

URBANA, Ill. (Special)—Home gardeners whose plot includes young squash and pumpkin vines, were warned today to be on the alert for squash bugs on the plants.

The Illinois Natural History Survey Division of the Department of Registration and Education described the bugs as about five-eighths of an inch long, and of a brownish-black color. They appear mostly on the underside of the leaves. When crushed, they give off a characteristic "stink bug" odor. The newly hatched insects have reddish heads and legs and green bodies.

"The worst infestation of squash bugs ever to strike Illinois is now threatening crops of commercial growers in the area around Eureka (known as the pumpkin center of the United States), Morton, and Streator," Dr. J. M. Wright, associate entomologist of the Survey, said. "In some fields investigation has shown as many as 20 egg masses on one leaf—something previously unheard of in this state."

So far this season commercial growers have found control measures consisting of two sprayings, ten days apart, with dieldrin at the rate of one-half pound of the insecticide to an acre to be thoroughly effective.

The home gardener will do well to use the same material, in proportion, Dr. Wright said, but he warned that dieldrin, while effective, is a slow-acting insecticide. It may take several days or a week for dieldrin spray to show results.

Dr. Wright also recommended that the home gardener place a shingle or a piece of board under the squash plants for the bugs to hide under. Each morning the gardener can turn the board over and crush the bugs that have collected under it during the night. This is a swifter means of control when only a few plants are involved, and it is most effective if done regularly each morning, in addition to spraying the plants with dieldrin.

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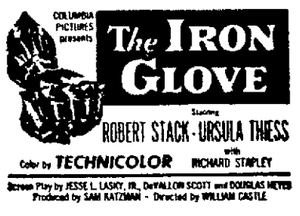

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Pilgrims 'Never Had It So Good' at Plymouth Rock

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When the dauntless Pilgrims arrived at Plymouth Rock in 1620, food was their first problem. The stern and rockbound coast of Massachusetts was pretty barren larder. But not so today.

We walked a few steps from the historic Rock past the old fort and meeting house to meet Bill Dearn and Ernest McGrath who run the American Home Town Clam Bake on the shore of the flashing bay.

These boys sure dish it out — clam chowder, steamed clams, fresh live lobster, baked sweet and white potatoes, grilled frankfurters, baked sausage, fried fish, corn on cob, brown bread, watermelon and coffee.

Next day John H. Golden of the Chamber of Commerce and Mrs. Golden took us to lunch at rose-covered Hobshole Inn, built in 1795, famous for its New England food. Overlooking Plymouth harbor, owned by Francis and Clementine O'Neill, this early American inn has two kitchens. One Mr. O'Neill uses, his wife the other.

Both wonderful cooks. They disagree about certain dishes, so each cooks his own way in his own kitchen. Results are terrific.

Our lunch, served by a young woman dressed like a Pilgrim maid was according to the generous O'Neills, very light. We just had the freshest and most beautiful of fruit cups (grapefruit, grapes, black cherries, orange sections and fresh pineapple cubes topped with fruit sherbet), New England clam chowder, huge stuffed baked lobsters, potato puffs, carrots in cheese sauce, peach and nut salad, hot rolls and amazing bread sticks. The sticks, made of slightly sweet dough using 6 fresh eggs and a pound of butter, nutmeg, cinnamon and mace, and rolled in sugar before baking, were made in Mr. O'Neill's kitchen.

How the Pilgrims would have enjoyed them that first Thanksgiving day! Dessert was butter almond crunch pie.

The Goldens next drove us to visit the Howland House, then Governor Bradford's grave and other historical spots. Finally to their hospitable home, where Mrs. Golden brought out a burnt sugar peach cake with fluffy white frosting. For sure the Pilgrim Fathers never had it so good.

Diesels Pose Problem of Wear on Rails

URBANA-CHAMPAIGN, Ill. — The old steam "iron horse" wasn't as heavy on his "feet" as the modern diesel locomotive, and the result is a new rail wear problem for America's railroads, especially on curves. The steam locomotive had bigger "feet" and more of them.

University of Illinois engineers working on the problem have found that high silicon rails, which cost little or nothing more than standard carbon steel rails, may be the solution.

In laboratory tests, silicon rails stood up twice as long as standard carbon steel. The test machines give rails the equivalent of five years hard use in five weeks. Some silicon steel rails now are in service in railroads and railway engineers are carefully watching to see how they stand up.

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Your Future Is in Africa, Young Woman

By DOROTHY ROE
Associated Press Women's Editor

Looking for a new thrill, new opportunities and an escape from your rut?

Go to Africa, young woman, advises Ruth Sloan who spent seven years on the dark continent as a representative of the U. S. State Department, visited 22 countries of Africa and now is back home in Washington, D. C., beating the drums for her favorite frontier.

Slim, svelte, white - haired and beautifully groomed Mrs. Sloan believes any girl with a spirit of adventure and a knowledge of business methods can carve out a brilliant future in Africa, which she believes may sway the balance of the world's politics and economy. She says:

Continent of Future

"Africa today stands in the same world position as the Far East of ten years ago. It can go either way—into the orbit of the Communist satellite countries or into a strong alliance with the free world. It is a continent of the future—and there's still time to do something there."

Young men and women with pioneer blood in their veins can find one of the world's last frontiers in Africa, says Mrs. Sloan. They can find an endless variety of opportunities, dramatic contrasts in terrain and customs, and the thrill of carving out a future in an almost virgin land. There's adventure, too and the satisfaction of helping to build a new land.

Violent Contrasts

Africa is a land of violent contrasts, she explains, ranging from the primitive tribes of the bush to the glittering civilization of the Gold Coast. It is a land rich in gold, diamonds, manganese oil, cocoa and timber.

The average housewife of the Gold Coast wears western clothes, lives in a modern house, enjoys many of the modern conveniences of America. But her sister in the bush does most of both the farm work and the housework while her husband lolls in a Roman toga in the shade of a tropical tree.

The bush woman, however wears clothes of colorful "country cloth" and wonderful flamboyant turbana which could inspire a designer. Her clothes are beautifully draped and tied made of fabrics designed by native women but manufactured in England. Adds Mrs. Sloan:

"Beauty experts could learn much from the picture of the African bush woman. They are proudly erect and graceful, and walk with wonderful dignity as they carry their burdens on their heads."

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KENYA'S KID GUARDIANS — British Col. Arthur Young, Kenya's police commissioner, inspects two young members of the Police Boys' Brigade, at Wajir. The new policemen are sons of sergeants in the Kenya police force.

What the U.S. Really Lost in Indo-China

Geneva Makes It Hard for Vietnamese to Believe There's a Reliable White Man

By FRED SPARKS

NEW YORK—(NEA)—In Washington our politicians say we remained aloof from the soiling stigma of freedom's defeat in Indo-China.

But is this true? Has not our honor also been soiled along with that of France? In the low wetlands of North Viet Nam they are surely saying today: the United States let us down: the United States lied.

We meddled and promised and failed to deliver. More than that—our meddling and promising surely will cost many lives before this ugly business is liquidated. Better, much, much better, if we had never meddled.

Let me explain:

The gentle Vietnamese long regarded the French as a discredited race of colonial oppressors—a visible symbol of the white man's immorality, Godlessness, decadence.

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When the native Communists began to plague the French, the Vietnamese—blind to the meaning of communism — were happy in their hearts to see this white man challenged in the paddies.

The French could enlist little support from their unhappy subjects. All hands were either against them or subtly inactive.

But then, in 1950, there came to Viet Nam a new kind of white man. He came from far-off America.

He came not with ledgers to exploit or trade.

He came with medicines for the sick and with sprays to destroy the malarial mosquitoes. He called it all the "Marshall Plan" and soon his little signs with red-white-and-blue flags took on the blessed meaning of roadside shrines.

Old women, who, in their time had called on misty Buddhist spirits to curse each passing white man, stood patiently in the clean offices of these Americans as their grandchildren's arms were pierced with needles—"the slight pain of healing."

So these "new white men" won the love of thousands in North Viet Nam, for it was in the contested Red River Delta, now bargained away at Geneva, that the Americans concentrated their efforts.

Soon, the Americans had a message—a message circulated on the radio and in simple cartoon posters tacked to the tamarind trees. The message was contained in fine booklets displayed on polished shelves in thatched huts in the busy bazaars of the delta.

The message urged these Vietnamese, the new friends, no longer to stand aside while the Communists were active. It spelled out with the clarity of children's blocks the dangers of communism.

This was the first time the issue had been so presented. The French with their mercenary soldiers, their bag of colonial businessmen, hangers on, Get-rich-quick-Charlies, never deemed it worth the trouble to take the issue to the people.

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After this message, by repetition, was widely understood, the Americans made available arms for those who would defend themselves against the Communists.

Hundreds of villages which had accepted the serums now accepted the arms, and their sturdy brown sons drilled awkwardly in cleared patches of wildland as curious monkeys hooted and scampered.

A new native legion began growing in 1952-53 and it marched to this American promise: co-operate with the French and when the Communist threat is repulsed we, your new friends, will make sure you have complete freedom . . . freedom from France, freedom from communism.

In the Red River Delta, I marched with fresh companies of Vietnamese troops. American-equipped but for their chopsticks. At nights under the fat tropical moons, as jungle insects buzzed their strange symphony, they asked men (via my interpreter) endless questions about America:

"What is television, exactly?" "Can any American have a jeep?" "Do Americans have water buffaloes?"

And they told me that now they were marked. The Communists recorded all who carried these arms, who stood with the French. They and their families and their small possessions would be wiped away if the Communists triumphed.

But somehow they doubted all this—for did not America promise?

In North Viet Nam they parachuted with Foreign Legionnaires into Dienbienphu; they made last ditch stands in isolated blockhouses.

All this they did because: (1) we brought the gifts of the Marshall Plan; (2) we asked them to stand with France; (3) we gave them the guns of resistance.

I hope it is never my unfortunate lot to again meet the young men who questioned me those nights. I would be hard put to explain Geneva.

Today in the Red River Delta the Vietnamese must believe that there are no reliable white men.

As we busy ourselves with a "new line," perhaps in Thailand, Burma or Malaya — the story of Viet Nam will cloud future efforts. The bamboo telegraph is a party line for all Asia.

Let our politicians talk and try to say we stayed aloof, we did not pay the price of Geneva.

They may fool some Americans, but they will not fool our former friends in the Red River Delta. We were the advertising agency for the French effort. Can we escape blame because the product we peddled turned sour in the bottle?

—Most women are interested in politics. If you are, turn to Page 4 and read Westbrook Pegler. Every night, except Saturday, you will become acquainted with what is going on in Washington. You can be assured of the truth. He is one of the two top columnists in the U.S.A. He is fearless, reliable and truthful.

Here Are Ticket Prices, Schedules for State Fair

SPRINGFIELD — (Special) — A schedule of ticket prices for feature and special events at the 1954 Illinois State Fair, August 13-22, was issued today by Ray Page, superintendent of ticket sales for the exposition. It follows:

Friday, August 13: 7:15 p.m. Society Horse Show, Coliseum, side seats $2, end seats $1.50, standing room $.75 (prices remain the same for all evening performances of the Society Horse Show). 8 p.m. Marion Marlow, National Champion Ladies Barbershop Chorus, champion barbershop quartets, and Tournament of Thrills, Grandstand, box seats $2.00, reserved seats $1.00, bleachers $.75.

Saturday, Aug. 14: 1:30 p.m. Society Horse Show Matinee, Coliseum, admission $.50; 1:30 p.m. Ilinois Owned Harness Races, Grandstand, box seats $1:50, reserved $1.00, general admission $.50; 6 p.m. WLS National Barn Dance, Grandstand, box seats and track chairs $1.50, reserved $1.00, bleachers $.75; 7:15 p.m. Society Horse Show, Coliseum.

Monday, August 16: 1:30 p.m. Grand Circuit Harness Races, Grandstand, box seats $1.50, reserved $1.00, general admission $.75. (Prices remain constant for all harness races, Aug. 16-20); 7:15 p.m. Society Horse Show, Coliseum; 8 p.m. State Fair Revue of 1954, Grandstand, box seats, $1:50, reserved $1.00, general admission $.75 (prices remain constant for all "Revue" performances, Aug. 16-20).

Tuesday, August 17, 1:30 p.m. Grand Circuit Harness Races, Grandstand; 7:15 p.m. Society Horse Show, Coliseum; 8 p.m. State Fair Revue of 1954, Grandstand.

Wednesday, August 18: 1:30 p.m. Grand Circuit Harness Races, Grandstand; 7:15 p.m. Society Horse Show, Coliseum; 8 p.m. State Fair Revue of 1954, Grandstand.

Thursday, August 19: 1:30 p.m. Grand Circuit Harness Races, Grandstand; 7:15 p.m. Society Horse Show, Coliseum; 8 p.m. State Fair Revue of 1954, Grandstand.

Friday, August 20: 1:30 p.m. Grand Circuit Harness Races, Grandstand; 7:15 p.m. Society Horse Show, Coliseum; 8 p.m. State Fair Revue of 1954, Grandstand.

Saturday, August 21: 1:30 p.m. AAA 100-mile Auto Race, Grandstand, temporary grandstand $2.00, bleachers $1.50, standing room in infield $1.00; 1 p.m. and 7:15 p.m. Western Horse Show, Coliseum, matinee admission $.50, evening, side seats $2.00, end seats $1.50, standing room $.75; 8 p.m. Phil Spitalny and his All Girl Orchestra, Frank Parker, Harmonicats, Will Mahoney, and supporting acts, Grandstand, box seats and track chairs $3.00, reserved seats $2.00, bleachers $1.00.

Sunday, August 22: 1:30 p.m. National Championship Motorcycle Races, Grandstand, box seats $4.00, reserved seats $3.00, temporary grandstand $2.00, bleachers $1.50, standing room in infield $1.00; 1 p.m. and 7:15 p.m. Western Horse Show, Coliseum, matinee admission $.50, evening, side seats $2.00, end seats $1.50, standing room $.75.

Box and reserved seat tickets may be secured in advance by sending check or money order for the correct amount to Ticket Department, Illinois State Fair, Springfield, Illinois.

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Noted Chef, Tops at Yankee Cooking, Is From Brooklyn

By GAYNOR MADDOX

For New England Johnny Cake and other authentic Yankee dishes, the 18th century Publick House under the elms of Sturbridge, Mass., is nationally noted.

But the chef is not a Mayflower descendant nor was he born in New England. He was born in Brooklyn, N. Y., and his parents were Norwegian.

John Wetteland, master of Yankee cooking with French accents, is only 31 years old, father of four and takes pride in his profession.

"I could fry an egg when I was four. My boy five can do the same. My nine-year-old daughter bakes cakes and pies at home and my wife is as good a cook as I am, maybe a little better," young Wetteland added.

Fried breast of chicken is one of his most popular dishes at the Publick House. "At least 25 per cent of our guests order it," he said. "Deep dish apple pie with ice cream on top is another favorite."

Here's how he cooks the chicken: "We use only the breasts of plump tender chickens, allowing 3 breasts for 6 servings. Cover them with boiling water, add celery, onion and carrots, salt and pepper. Simmer until tender, about 25 minutes. Then remove the breasts but save the chicken stock.

"Remove the breast meat from the bone, dividing it into two pieces. Dry, roll each dry piece in flour, then in an egg wash (2 eggs, 2 cups milk salt and pepper, beaten with a fork), and finally in fine cracker crumbs. Fry in deep fat (365 degrees F.) for 3 minutes.

"Serve with this sauce: Make a roux of equal amounts of butter or margarine and flour. Blend until absolutely smooth. Then slowly stir in the highly-flavored rich chicken stock. Cook over hot water until the right consistency. Strain, then serve over the breast."

Young Wetteland owns a farm with 13 head of cattle and 300 turkeys. "My wife and the children run it," he said.

"Getting ahead in life is like good cooking. It takes time and work. You just can't throw everything together and expect success."

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Beef, Lamb Best 'Buys'

By The Associated Press

Beef and lamb look like your best bets for meat value in the nation's food stores this weekend.

Chuck roast again will be a favorite in the beef line, but you may also find specials on round roast, beef liver and chopped beef. However, few stores list prime ribs or steaks among their weekend specials.

Legs of lamb will be cheaper in many stores, and the price of lamb chops will be down as well. A few markets will drop pork chop prices by a couple of cents a pound.

Veal on Sale

Legs and rumps of veal will be on sale in a fairly large number of outlets. Here and there stores will feature pork loin roast, small turkeys, fryers, fowl, sliced bacon and frankfurters.

Specials in seafood will be limited pretty much to two items—swordfish and shrimp.

Eggs, which went up last week, will be a couple of cents a dozen higher this weekend in many stores. Butter again shows little price change.

Your best buys in vegetables this week will be among those grown locally. And the list is quite long: Beans, cucumbers, lettuce, tomatoes, celery, cabbage, peppers, onions, potatoes, radishes and eggplant. In some areas, cauliflower is available from nearby sources.

Feature Melons

Most food stores will be featuring cantaloupes, honeydew melons and elberta peaches this weekend. Produce specialists agree that cantaloupes and honeydews are about as cheap as they'll get this season.

The No. 1 buy in fruits, according to these specialists, is the lime. There are a great many of them and they are not moving too well, that means low prices.

Valuable Junk

SAGINAW, Mich. (AP)— Tommie Almond paid $853 for a year's salvage rights at the city dump. Almond owns four trucks and has a crew of six men working for him. He says the best money maker at the dump is scrap metal. It brings about $12 a ton. Old newspapers follow at about $7 a ton. Magazines sell for about 50 cents per 100 pounds.

A salvage operator has one outstanding problem, he says—persons who believe that anything at the dump is free for the taking. Almond sometimes tangles with people on that score but wins out when his identity is established.

—Read Westbrook Pegler—tonight and every night, including Friday. He is an honest, fearless writer. tf

Cite Factors To Control Bed-Wetting

Eneurisis, or bed-wetting, is one of the most difficult conditions to control. Many parents, in their failure to understand the physical and emotional problems involved in eneurisis, themselves contribute to their offspring's lack of bladder control, the Educational Committee of the Illinois State Medical society observes in Health Talk.

Many babies learn bladder control within six months; others within two years of life. By the third year, however, if a baby has not learned to retain his urine, or, if a child once properly trained relapses into bed-wetting, careful medical study is indicated.

Numerous causes are involved in bed-wetting, such as nervousness, poor nutrition, infections, inflammations and tenseness. Again a child may become excited in his happiness at play so that he loses bladder control. Relapses may occur too on the arrival of a new brother or sister into the home. Here jealousy is the cause.

Check For Defects

Thus, when bed-wetting persists after the age of three, a complete physical evaluation must be made to rule out any physical defect. While most infections of the urinary tract respond to the present day drugs, very often surgery is required to correct any physical impairments.

However, once the physical structure is found to be normal, careful psychological examination is in order. This is difficult in the very young child because of the inability to express his inner anxietie, feeling of insecurity and need for affection.

In habit training, the mother should not give the child any fluids after four or five p.m. If the child is thirsty, a few drops of water will suffice to moisten his lips and mouth. The child should be put to bed early, not later than 7 p. m., and picked up regularly at 10 p.m. and six a.m. If the child is wet, variations of a half hour can be made.

Parents should not demand mature habits in a child. Urination in small children is entirely an automatic phenomenon brought on by pressure in the bladder. Gradually as he grows older the brain becomes involved. But parents who make a big issue of bed-wetting create psychological situations which are difficult to clear up.

Happy Home Needed

Some parents who fail to adhere to regular training habits also fail to provide a proper environment for the child. Babies do not respond well to home situations where there is constant bickering and quarreling. They need love, affection and understanding just as much as they require adequate nutrition and cleanliness. Studies have proved that bed-wetting rarely occurs in children from homes having a harmonious relationship.

So, parents, the problem of eneurisis, is really up to you. Do you ridicule, scold and punish your child? Do you make unfair comparisons with other children?

Once your physician has ruled out the presence of any physical abnormality, help your child by creating a happy atmosphere about the home. Don't shame the youngster, but make him understand with your love and affection that this is a bad habit which only he can overcome. Let him know that you are standing by to help him at all times.

Remember that eneurisis seldom occurs in a child who lives in a happy home.

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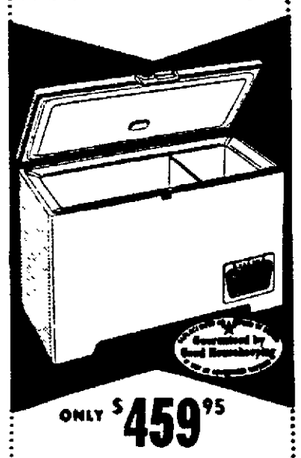
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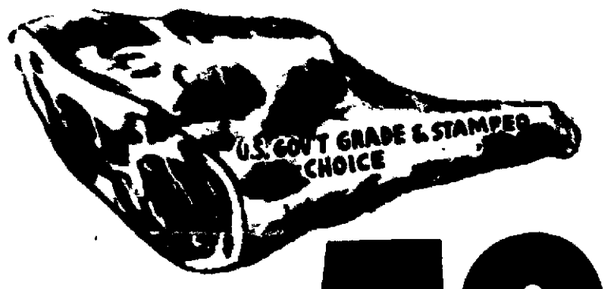

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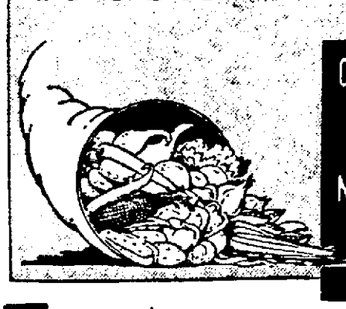

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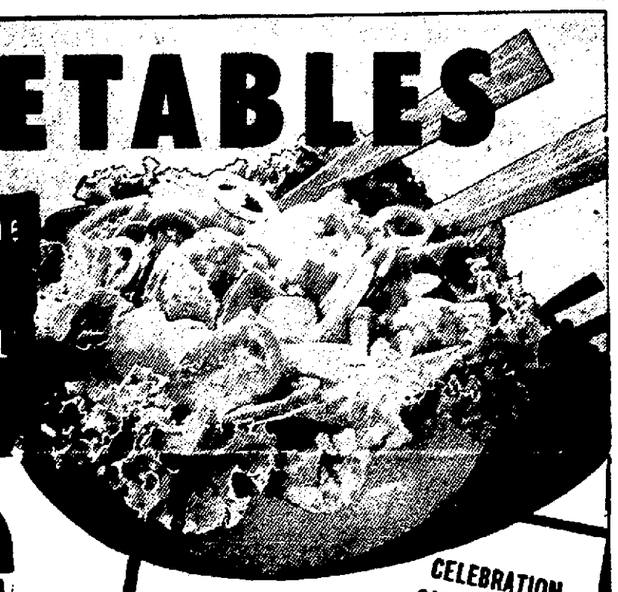

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The company said the shutdown of the plant, which has been in operation for about 40 years, will be in the interest of economy and efficiency. The work will be done in International plants elsewhere.

An effort will be made to place the employes in jobs in other shoe plants and in other fields of employment, the company said.

Indian Actor

MOAB, Utah (AP) — Although he has never been in Hollywood, Lea Bradley has made a career of motion pictures. He is sought after by every major Hollywood studio as both actor and technical adviser.

Bradley says his role in Universal-International's "Smoke Signal," shot at Moab, was his 57th part. That's more, company executives say, than most actors in Hollywood can boast.

Bradley is a Navaho Indian. He began his movie career with Richard Dix in "The Vanishing American," in 1925. Since then, he says, he has played every type of Indian except the Navaho he is.

Bradley says he is not too happy about the way Hollywood portrays Indians.

"The White man always wins the battles," he says. "History proves otherwise. Sometimes I have a little trouble with my Indians, preventing them from crossing up the director and winning the battle on the screen."

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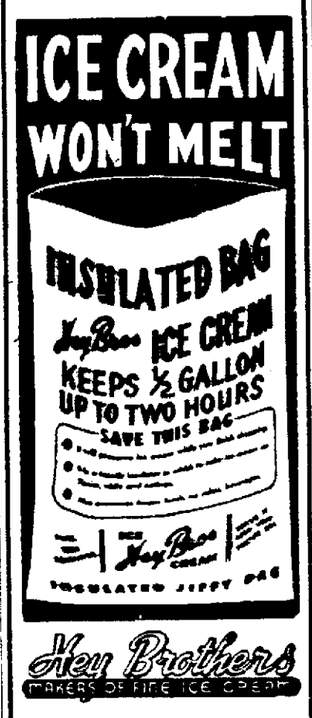

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Fine Fish Dinners Become A Massachusetts Heritage

LOBSTER NEWBURG SAUCE gives that "just right" taste touch to frozen breaded fish sticks.

By GAYNOR MADDOX

Fresh - caught Massachusetts swordfish with a garnish of spinach greens is No. 1 food choice of Richard Preston, State Commissioner of Commerce. Next come fat and chunky cotuit oysters from Cape Cod, he said. Hearty booster for his state, the commissioner invited us to eat our way through Massachusetts. We swallowed his invitation.

We arrived in Gloucester, one of the world's great fishing ports, for the annual blessing of the Italian-American fleet. Seventy-seven fishing vessels clustered about the wharf with flags flying.

As Bishop Thomas J. Feeney, vicar apostolic of the Caroline-Marshall Islands in the South Pacific, raised his hand in blessing, the sirens of those 77 boats ripped the quiet Sunday afternoon. The sun flashed on his golden mitre and the Italian fishermen and their families prayed for a year of safe voyage and good catch.

Then Larry Hart of the local Chamber of Commerce drove us along the winding shore to Rocky Neck. In this artists' colony we dined at the Lobster House, built out over the blue water.

After steamed soft clams with melted butter and of course strong hot clam juice in cups, came breaded fish sticks with lobster Newburg sauce.

These are uniformly shaped pieces of fish dipped in batter, breaded and frozen. They look a little like French fried potatoes. Over 9,000,000 pounds were sold in the United States last year and American fishermen count on them to boost their industry.

After broiled live lobster and old-fashioned strawberry shortcake, we drove back to town. The fiesta was in full swing and fireworks broke into rainbows over those who go down to the sea in ships.

Lobster Newburg Sauce

Melt 2 tablespoons butter in top part of a double boiler. Remove from heat and blend in 1 tablespoon flour. Gradually add 1 cup light cream and return to heat. Cook, stirring until sauce is thick and smooth, but do not boil.

Add 1 5-ounce can lobster meat broken into small pieces or same amount cooked fresh lobster. Add salt and cayenne pepper to taste. To 2 well-beaten egg yolks add a little of the hot sauce, then stir the mixture into the sauce. Cook over boiling water for 3 minutes, stirring well. Add 2 tablespoons dry Sherry or 1 tablespoon lemon juice and 1 tablespoon water.

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TOMORROW'S DINNER: Watermelon cup with mint, fish sticks with lobster Newburg sauce, parsley potatoes, corn and lima beans, hot rolls, butter or margarine, sliced tomatoes with chopped dill, blackberry pie, cheese, coffee, tea, milk.

Indian Meal Pudding Is Favorite of Nantucket

Nantucket Island is a dreamy place surrounded by the Atlantic Ocean, with cobble-stone streets, beautiful trees and old white houses built by whaling captains. Lots of good food, too.

Frank and Maud Dinsmore, our hosts, met us at the wharf and took us to the Opera House restaurant for luncheon. Owned by young Harold Gaillard and his wife, it has a bar that once belonged to Anna Held and New England food glorified by international touches.

Our menu: Clam chowder, strong with extra clam juice, sauteed plaice, a delicious local fish, with lemon parsley butter sauce, genuine Italian bread, a wooden bowl with French salad—romaine and garden lettuce with subtly blended dressing of olive oil, wine vinegar and herbs.

For our dessert, the French chef had glorified New England Indian meal pudding traditionally made of yellow corn meal, scalded milk, butter and black molasses, long and slowly baked. But he made a souffle of it by adding several eggs. Just before serving, he poured brandy over the top and ignited it. It was served flaming, with slightly softened French vanilla ice cream.

The Dinsmores arranged a clam bake for us near Madaket Bay, famous for its sweet little scallops. In one of the oceanside dunes that protected us from the roaring surf, coals glowed in the pit where sea bass, clams, lobsters and corn in husks cooked in sea weed. It grew dark while we ate and stars came out over the Atlantic.

When we sailed away, friends gave us the Nantucket Island Cook Book, compiled to raise funds for the local Old Peoples' Home. Grandpappy's Sauce is one of the recipes.

Grandpappy's Sauce

One bottle ketchup, ½ lemon (sliced), 1 tablespoon Worcestershire sauce, 1 large tablepsoon butter, parsley (optional).

Put all ingredients in a saucepan and refill ketchup bottle with water adding this to the above mixture. Simmer until thick. Remove lemon and parsley before serving.

This is a delicious "dip" for steamed clams, lobster and an excellent sauce for fish and meat.

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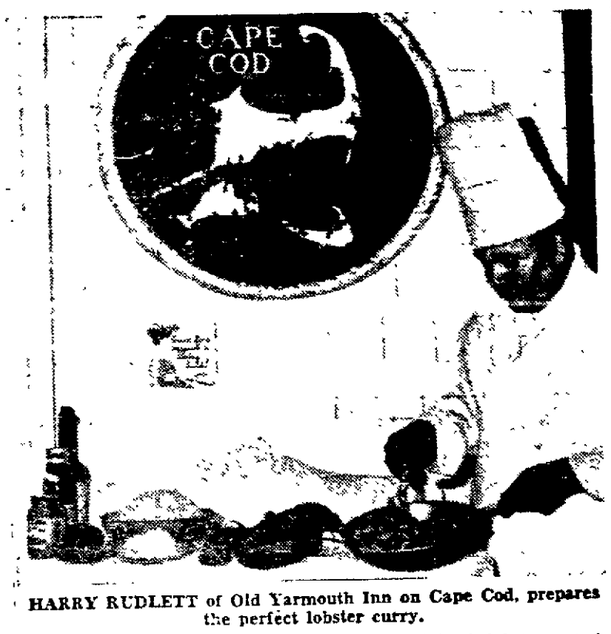
For Perfect Lobster Curry Try This Cape Cod Recipe



HARRY RUDLETT of Old Yarmouth Inn on Cape Cod, prepares the perfect lobster curry.

By GAYNOR MADDOX

On King's Highway Route 6 at Yarmouthport, on Cape Cod, we found a perfect lobster curry

Old Yarmouth Inn was built in 1696, the lobster came from the cold water off the Cape and the chef was born in Germany and married a sprightly young wife from Maine.

Harry Rudelt, who owns the Old Yarmouth Inn, believes good food requires a living hand He learned to cook in Germany, Switzerland and other European countries.

But the salt air and sunshine and roses of Cape Cod, plus the "down East" traditions of his wife, and his affection for their teen-age daughter who like to get up at 5 a.m. to help make the biscuits, have turned him into a master of New England cooking. Cape Cod duckling and fresh lobsters are his two most popular items.

We dined on the cool, flower-trellised porch looking into the gardens. Mr. Rudelt, in white chef's cap, prepared our curry with a "loving hand." With it he served steamed rice with strips of dates and shredded coconut. India chutney and a tossed salad of garden things The dressing—olive oil and wine vinegar with fresh tarragon leaves.

Old Yarmouth Inn Lobster Curry
(Curry Sauce)

One medium onion, 1 small apple, 2 outside pieces celery, 1 small clove garlic, 1 carrot, ⅛ pound butter, ½ cup flour, 3 tablespoons curray powder, 1 tablespoon tomato paste, 1 tablespoon coconut, shredded; 1 quart chicken stock, 1 bay leaf, ½ teaspoon black pepper, 1 tablespoon chopped chutney.

Chop onion, apple, celery, garlic, and carrot, and simmer in butter for about 5 minutes. Add flour and simmer for another 4 minutes

Add curry powder, tomato paste and coconut Add stock, bay leaf, pepper, chutney, and cook 45 minutes to 1 hour over a very slow fire. Season with salt if necessary.

Lobster Curry
(Serves 2)

Two ounces butter or margarine, 1 3-pound cooked whole lobster, diced; 1 jigger brandy, or juice of ½ lemon, if desired; ½ cup pastry cream 1½ cups curry sauce, 2 tablespoons chutney, 1 cup rice, steamed 20 minutes; 4 dates, 2 tablespoons shredded fresh coconut

Heat butter in heavy skillet; add lobster meat and brown lightly. Add curry sauce chutney, cream and blend Serve in casserole with rice, decorated with strips of dates and shredded coconut

Note. Best quality canned or frozen lobster can be used.

Keeps in Tune

WORCESTER, Mass (AP)—A musician is under a handicap if he tries piano tuning, says Ronald P. Traill, a piano tuner for 32 years He says musicians are concerned with tonal quality The piano tuner listens to the vibrations which determine pitch

A piano tuner's life has its surprises Traill has seen mice leaping out of piano cases and squirrels, and sudden clouds of moths. During prohibition, he reached into a piano case and came up with a fifth of hooch.

The commonest enemy of the piano, he says, is the dry heat of overheated apartments and houses

For concert work, a piano should be tuned before every concert, says Traill For meticulous musicians, once a month is average For most of the rest of us, once a year is average.

That's No Bird

DES MOINES (AP)— Carl Sparks' bird dog, Maggie, raised such a ruckus in the rhubarb patch that Sparks got his shotgun. He shot a small alligator and theorized that someone brought it back from a trip south.

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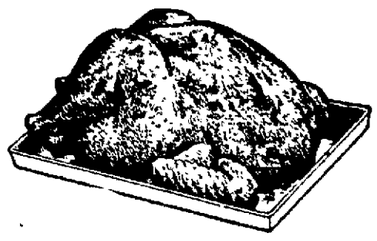

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Orange Juice Old South 2 cans 29c
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New Sweet Corn Home Grown 6 ears 25c
Bartlett Pears California Grown Juicy, Sweet 2 lbs. 29c
New Fresh Cabbage Home Grown 3 lbs. 10c
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Strawberry Pie Jane Parker 8-inch Size each 49c
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Fruit Cocktail Sultana 5 Choice Fruits 3 30-oz. tins $1.00
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Ivory Soap Flakes 2 large pkgs. 63c
Ivory Snow Soap Granules 2 large pkgs. 63c
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Sealed proposals for furnishing all labor, services, equipment and materials, and for doing all work necessary for cleaning and applying cable dressing to each of the thirty-two counterweight cables on each of the verticle lift bridges spanning the Illinois River between Calhoun and Jersey Counties at Hardin, between Pike and Scott Counties at Florence, at Pekin, Tazewell County; and at LaSalle, LaSalle County, Illinois, will be received by the State of Illinois, Department of Public Works and Buildings, Division of Waterways, 201 West Monroe Street, Springfield, Illinois, until 10:30 a m. Central Daylight Time, August 12, 1954 and then publicly opened and read.

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Thomas B Casey,
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July 29, Aug 5, 9, 1954

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Executors.

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July 15, 22, 29, 1954

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Boy, 3, Found Dead in Auto

DOWNEY, Calif. (AP)— Mrs. Frances Reichle put her 3-year-old son into the family automobile when she got ready to clean her house Wednesday. The temperature was 90 degrees, so she rolled down the car windows to make the boy, Robert, more comfortable

An hour later, Mrs. Reichle returned to the car. The windows were closed. Apparently the boy had rolled them up. Robert was unconscious on the seat.

At Maywood Hospital he was pronounced dead of suffocation.

Blames H-Bomb

TOKYO (AP)— A Japanese scientist is blaming the H-bomb tests last spring for still another development—chilly summer weather.

Dr. Hidetoshi Arakawa said that because of the lower temperatures a record low rice crop is in prospect this year.

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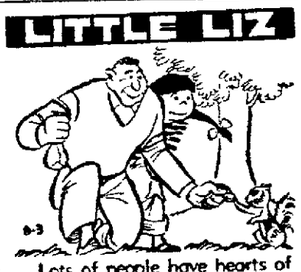

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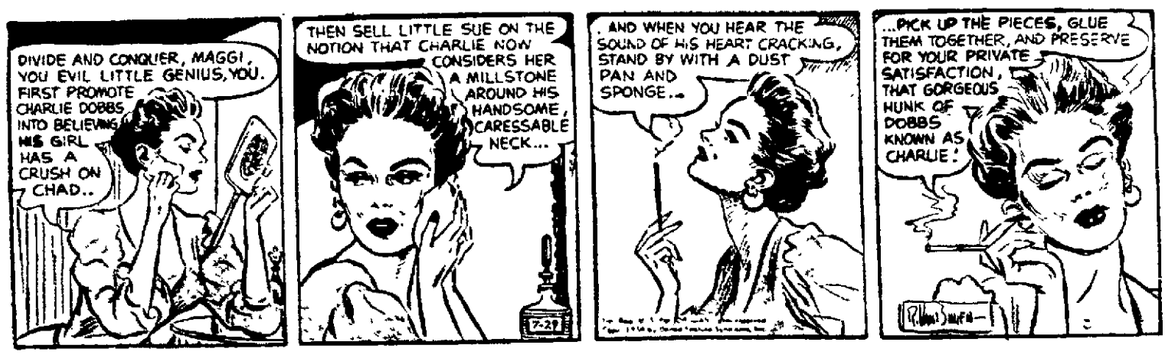

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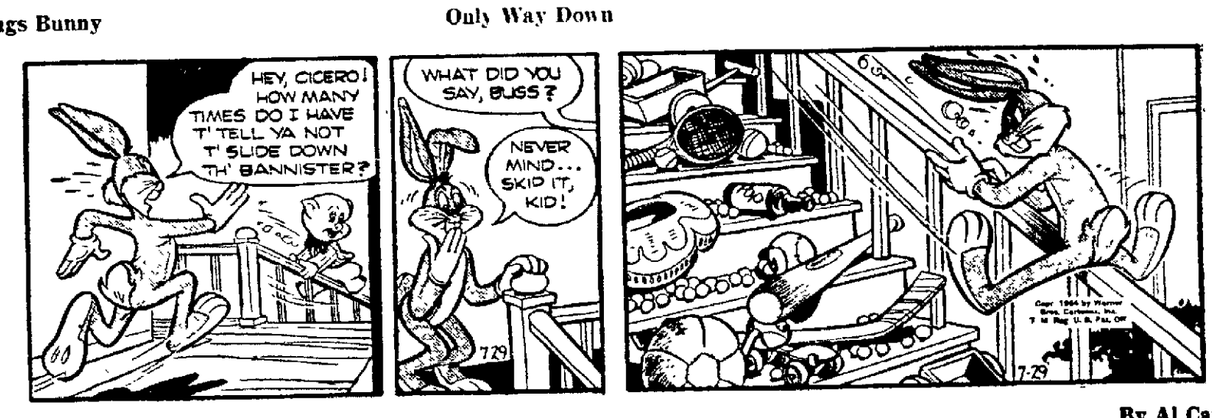

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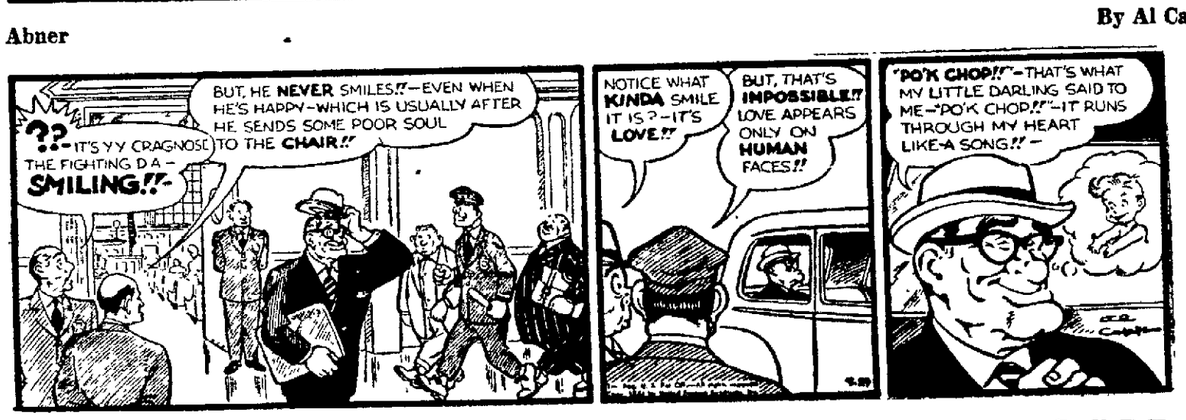

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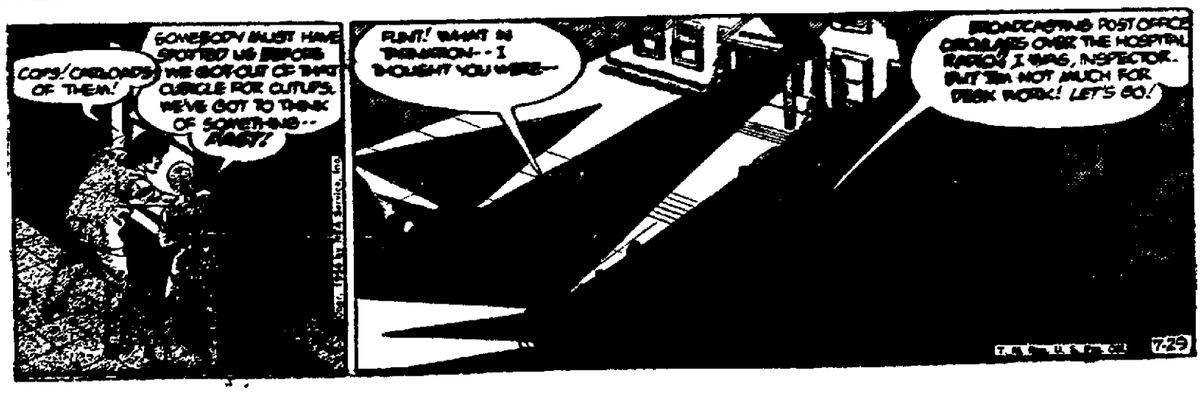

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There's Optimism Among Nation's Steel Leaders

Earnings Down But Steel Shares Good on Exchange

By SAM DAWSON

NEW YORK (AP) Steel executives today sound optimistic—although their business is unusually slow even for July.

Steel shares are bid up on the Stock Exchange — although steel earnings are down from a year ago generally, and new orders aren't crowding steel mill books.

Why? Steel spokesmen cite these reasons for their confidence that fall will see a pick-up:

1. Business couldn't get much worse than it is now. Buying in June to beat the steel price boost borrowed from July business. Never before have so many steel-using factories closed in July for vacations and never have the closings been so long. Business must go up, they argue.

See Pickup

2. A general business pick-up seems in the cards for fall, and steel will share it. Inventories—including those of steel users—are down and when steel users start buying again (perhaps all at once) they'll be paying higher prices for their metal.

3. Many believe that the nation's defense spending is due for an increase after the November elections. This would pep up the metal-working industries and business in general.

Guns popping in the China Sea strengthen their belief. Some now argue that the Indochina truce may turn out to be increasing Far East tension rather than allaying it. Unfriendly forces face each other from Japan to Singapore and trigger fingers sometimes get nervous.

The president's decision to hike the Swiss watch tariff is even used in this argument. The decision stressed this nation's need, in uneasy times to strengthen the domestic watch industry because precision instruments are essential for war.

Need More Defense

The Iron Age, the metalworking industry's weekly, says editorially today, in listing its reasons for believing that steel business is due for a boost: "If we are going to be tough and draw a line in Asia and Europe we will have to have more for defense than we are now spending."

Benjamin F. Fairless, chairman of U. S. Steel, doesn't touch on the defense spending prospects, but he does list some other reasons why he expects steel business to turn the corner late next month:

The auto industry will start buying steel again when it goes into production this fall on the new models. The program for building grain storage bins will mean more buying of galvanized sheets. Even the demand for steel from the railroads may pick up soon, he hopes. And the construction industry, steel's busiest customer at present, seems assured of continued high activity for months ahead.

The current picture isn't that rosy. Steel production this week is using only two-thirds of industry capacity.

Steel earnings reports aren't overly cheerful — although better than many persons had expected.

Of 23 companies reporting so far, only two of the larger ones — Inland and Armco— show net profits higher than a year ago.

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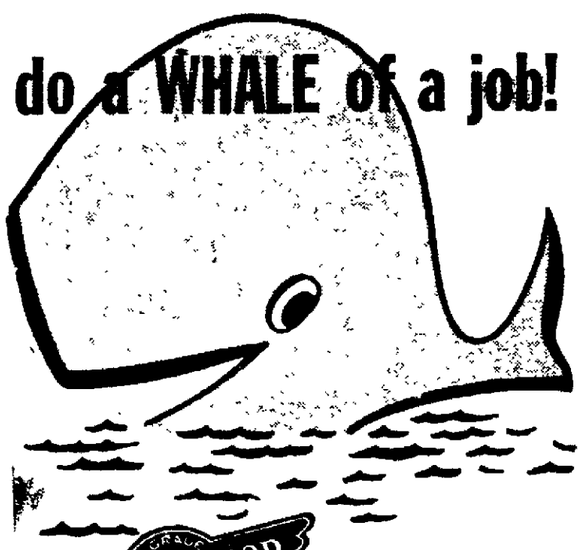

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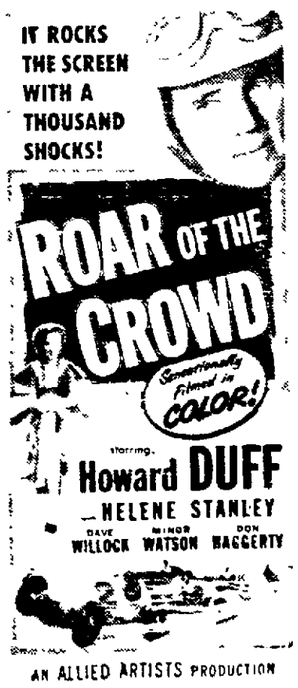

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